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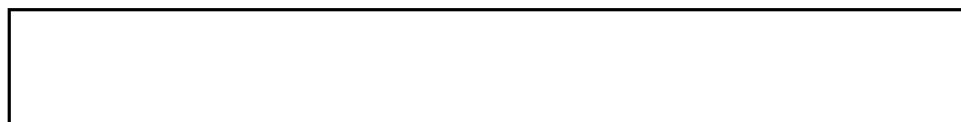
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Cyprus: Although the Turkish Government has again turned to diplomatic action to solve the Cyprus problem, the military remain uneasy about such an approach.

In reply to a recent letter from Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak, Turkish Foreign Minister Erkin termed the Cyprus situation "less critical" than heretofore and expressed hope that it was moving into the "diplomatic phase."

Erkin noted, however, that Turkish military officers were disturbed by the Greek Cypriots' initiation of conscription and announcement of their intention to secure heavy armaments from abroad. Erkin warned that if Makarios carries out these plans, it will be difficult to restrain the Turkish officers from again urging Turkish intervention.

[Other reports tend to confirm uneasiness within the Turkish military. [redacted]

[redacted] there is a growing coolness toward US military officers by their Turkish associates.]

[In New York, UN Cyprus mediator Tuomioja has informed US Ambassador Stevenson that he has been unable to make any progress. Expressing his personal views, Tuomioja again said enosis is the best solution and rejected "double enosis"--partition between Greece and Turkey--as a practicable alternative.]

[Tuomioja thinks that minority safeguards provided by the Greek Government, combined with international safeguards, might lead many Turkish Cypriots to remain on Cyprus rather than move to Turkey. Enosis would also block the Communist danger, which he described as "imminent."]

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*Meanwhile, Greek Prime Minister Papandreou has indicated his concern that the presence of General Grivas on Cyprus--if it becomes public knowledge--could prove very embarrassing during forthcoming discussions in Washington.

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Colombia: The capture of the Communists' headquarters in Marquetalia on Sunday is a psychological blow to the Communists, but the main problem of eliminating the guerrillas in the area still remains. Helicopters were used to good advantage to take this highly inaccessible stronghold. As a consequence, the Colombians are eager to obtain additional helicopters, not only to consolidate their success in Marquetalia, but also to initiate attacks against other Communist enclaves.

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Argentina: The General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has decided to postpone further strikes and "occupations" of factories until 28 June to allow time for new talks with the government. The CGT has emphasized, however, that it will not abandon its "battle plan" until all of its demands are satisfied. It is increasingly evident that some CGT leaders are giving priority to such political demands as "the repeal of repressive legislation"--which means obtaining legal status for the Peronist and Communist parties.

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